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BE PREPARED

Cotton Pickers' Sacks of the finest quality.
—And the price see for yourself.

Glendale Milling Co.

Phone 171

Glendale



JUST ONE MONTH

until school starts and that will roll around before you think about it. Don't you think it would be a good idea to come in and select the school togs for the children and be all prepared when school time comes along.

We have practically the complete outfit.

Goodwin-Carriger Mercantile Co.

The Blue Front Store

Star Brand Shoes

GLENDAL

The Wise Young Housewife



of today doesn't drudge from morn till night over dreary and endless tasks. She employs a servant that does all kinds of work, that works every day in the year, that never tires or disappoints, that works for very small wages. That servant's name is "Electricity." Let us send our expert to tell you without obligation, how you can make housekeeping a joy instead of a dreary task.

Sewell Electric Co.

Glendale

Wreck and Ruin



may be visited upon a man at short notice, and misery if not physical collapse may be occasioned by the worry and suffering. Just think, a fire insurance policy is a panacea for these great tragedies of flame, smoke and water, which on occasions wipe out almost an entire city. Be protected in a substantial company which has a heavy surplus designed to tide over those great catastrophes.

You had better see Me.

Carrick Realty Company

Phone 8

Glendale

One Dollar

One Dollar is not a large amount, but it will open an account in this bank which, substantially added to, will soon grow into an appreciable and useful sum. Your savings will be in absolute safety and will be increased with interest at the rate of 4% per annum.

Glendale State Bank
of Glendale, Arizona

Glendale in Brief

Commercial center of northwest section of the Salt River Valley. On main line of the Coast Lines of the Santa Fe System. Connected with Phoenix by interurban, steam and stage lines. Population, 1920 census, 2,740—and growing fast. Only part of valley having famous "Glendale Loess" soil. Modern electric light, water and sewer systems, municipally owned. Contract let for paving 14 blocks and 16 additional blocks ordered paved. Schools famed in educational circles for unit-plan construction; 26 separate buildings assuring maximum fresh air and sunshine for each pupil. Accredited High School with modern facilities. One of the purest domestic water supplies in Arizona. Well equipped with modern stores, homes, churches, etc. Two strong financial institutions and a third projected. Surrounded by 40,000 fertile irrigated acres giving a heavier production than any similar area in the Great Southwest. All lands under the Roosevelt irrigation project, assuring an unfailing water supply. Situated 25 to 50 feet above water table level of the valley. Nearby mountains and desert protect it from killing frosts. Ideal for long staple cotton, cantaloupes, fruits, grains, vegetables, etc. Detailed information furnished upon request to the Glendale District Commercial Club.

NORTHSIDE Department

Glendale

DYAS GIVES EARLY HISTORY OF COTTON CULTURE IN ARIZONA

GLENDAL, Aug. 12.—That one of the first commercial plantings of the present American variety of Egyptian long staple cotton was made on a Glendale district ranch seems apparent from a recent magazine article by Raymond Dyas, secretary of the Glendale District Commercial club, who, in setting forth the early history of long staple cotton culture in Arizona says: "While irrigation and the culture of cotton in Arizona go back unnumbered centuries, to and even beyond the days of the cliff dwellers, according to scientists, the modern irrigation did not become particularly interested in cotton as a commercial crop until the introduction by the department of agriculture into Arizona of the Egyptian long staple cotton, and not then until the price for this variety, which has shown a steady and remarkable increase since 1914, reached an average of 69 cents a pound in 1917. And when, in 1919, the crop sold for an average of 82 cents a pound, and as I write this is quoted in eastern markets at from \$1.25 to \$1.40 per pound, the boom in cotton growing began to assume balloon proportions.

"Although long staple cotton had been grown in the valley of the Nile for many years, and though it was known that soil and climatic conditions in certain valleys of Arizona were similar to those prevailing in the cotton growing districts of Egypt, it was not until 1900 that the bureau of plant industry of the United States made any effort to introduce the growing of Egyptian cotton in the United States. In that year experimental plantings were made at the government experimental farm in the Yuma valley, there being developed what was termed the Yuma variety of long staple cotton. Later this experimental variety was transferred to the government station at Sacaton, some 40 miles from Phoenix, and here the Yuma variety was brought to a well-defined standard. Commercial plantings in the Salt River valley were made from seed furnished by the government experimentalists at Sacaton, but in a small

way and with indifferent success from the growers' point of view.

"In 1910, however, lavish Nature, looking ever after the welfare of her children, took matters into her own hands, and in a single development did that which the long staple cotton growers of Arizona had been unable to do for themselves: produced a cotton plant not only the equal, but many declare, the superior of the Egyptian cotton, and particularly adapted to the soil, water and climatic conditions of the semi-arid southwest.

"The government agriculturalists, in that year, while going through a field of the Yuma cotton at Sacaton, discovered a mutation, or 'sport,' differing in shape of leaf, size of plant and quality of fiber from the Yuma variety. This mutation was found to have a fiber longer, stronger and flatter than the Yuma variety, and the yield was heavier. From this single plant, produced by Nature's own alchemy in ways beyond the ken of man, was secured the seed that has resulted in the present Pima, or as it is now officially known, American variety of Egyptian long staple blossoming on thousands of acres of Arizona lands.

"Attracted by the government's work in developing this new, or Pima variety, Herbert B. Atha, a Salt River valley rancher, secured sufficient seed from the Sacaton station in the season of 1911 to plant five acres to this variety on his ranch near Glendale. This is declared to have been the first commercial planting of the new variety in Arizona, and results were so far ahead of those previously achieved with the Yuma variety that the following season Atha planted 200 acres to the new variety, neighboring ranchers putting in small crops, the total reaching 400 acres, from which government records show the yield to have been approximately 240 bales, and for which the growers received an average price of 20 cents per pound.

"By 1914, however, acreage in this variety had increased to an extent that permitted the picking of 6,200 bales, but as the crop was marketed at about the time Germany set the world aflame the average price received dropped to 16 cents per pound, resulting in such discouragement to growers that in 1915 but 1,150 bales were produced. In 1916 the world demand for cotton, brought on by the war, strengthened the market to such an extent that the price averaged 43 cents per pound, resulting in the production for the 1917 season of an increase of 13,000 bales over 1916, and an average price of 69 cents per pound. The long staple cotton industry was on a firm foundation in Arizona. Production again doubled in 1918, the 24,000-bale crop of that season averaging 64½ cents per pound, and in 1919 a total of 45,000 bales were marketed from some 82,000 acres, the price average being 82 cents per pound.

Produce

The present retail price of potatoes in Phoenix is from 5½ to 6½ cents a pound, according to quality. The drop in price of from 55 to 75 cents a hundred Tuesday was unexpected here, as the potato market had apparently just settled down to a stable condition.

A car of potatoes and onions and a car of mixed fruits and vegetables which were scheduled to arrive from California yesterday will be unloaded today.

Following is the local produce market:

Dealers Are Paying	Retail Selling Prices
Eggs, dozen25 ..
Almonds, lb.30 ..
Kaffir corn	2.90 ..
Wheat, cwt.	4.25 ..
Barley	3.00 ..
Gran, sack	1.85 ..
Milo maize	2.35 ..
Eggs, dozen50 ..
Almonds, lb.40 ..
Apples, lb.15 ..
Apricots, 1 lb.15 ..
Asparagus, lb.35 ..
Bananas, 1 lb. for ..	.20 ..
Bell peppers, 1 lb.40 ..
Blackberries, box ..	.50 ..
Bunch vegetables, 3 for ..	.10 ..
Brazil nuts, lb.50 ..
Cabbage08 ..
Cucumbers, 2 lbs.25 ..
Celery, bunch25 ..
Cherries, lb.35 ..
Crabapples, 2 lbs.25 ..
Cherries, lb.40 ..
Cantaloupes, 3 for ..	.15 ..
Dry onions, 3 lbs.25 ..
Dromedary dates, pkg.25 ..
Flour, 24-lb. sack ..	1.75 2.10
Figs, 3 lbs.25 ..
Green corn, per dozen ..	.60 1.00
Green Chili, lb.50 ..
Grapes, lb.10 ..
Grapefruit, 2 for ..	.25 ..
Hazelnuts, lb.45 ..
Lemons, dozen30 ..
Lettuce, per head10 ..
Loganberries, box ..	.30 ..
Lima beans, lb.20 ..
Loquats, lb.20 ..
Oranges, dozen60 ..
Olives, qt.55 ..
Okra, lb.20 ..
Peaches, 1 lb.	12½ .15
Pears, lb.20 ..
Potatoes, lb.05½ .06½
Pumpkins, 3 lbs.25 ..
Pears, lb.17½ ..
Rhubarb, lb.15 ..
String beans, lb.20 ..
Squash, 2 lbs for ..	.25 ..
Strawberries30 ..
Tomatoes, lb.	12½ .15
Watermelons, lb.03 .04
Walnuts, lb.40 .50

NEW LADDER IS ROUNDLESS

A new ladder has no rounds, only two steps, one for each foot, which slip up and down in slots along the sides of the ladder. Ascent is made by dragging one foot after the other. Ratchets hold the steps in whatever position they are pressed.

CHEVROLET

CARS AND TRUCKS

BERT O. BROWN

DISTRIBUTOR

Glendale Branch. Phone 73

Phoenix

J. E. THARNISH, Mgr.

Mesa

BUILDING SERVICE

Sympathy with what you are trying to achieve in your building, understanding of how best, cheapest, surest, and quickest to accomplish what you are after, is what you find here. Our long experience in helping people to get just what they want equips us to give you building SERVICE with the smallest as well as the largest order for materials.

Everything to build with. Twenty-five years' building experience yours for the asking.

THE PEOPLE'S STANDARD LUMBER CO.

G. McABEE, Mgr.

Phone 21

Glendale

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Values up to \$9.85

\$5.45

Hats Off!

Any Straw Hat in the House

50% Off

Underwear
25% Discount

Ray F. Stauffer

"Glendale's Oldest Store"



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All in good condition

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